

School gets fraternity's help

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to \$3,200 so far this academic year. Sophomore fraternity member Pat Hastings said Floats for Clinton will become an annual event, like Mud Tug, because of the great turnout in the fall.

Last year, the money donated to Clinton was used to buy new books, and this year the money went to the purchase of four new iMac computers.

Sue Galvin, schoolwide facilitator for Clinton, said the computers aid the school's new electronic reading program, Read 180.

"The program is supposed to help kids to turn their lives around 180 degrees with increased reading skills," Galvin said. "Once the package arrived, we realized we needed new computers."

About 35 students go through rotations on the computers each day, using the Read 180 program. Students also use the computers for word processing and literacy programs, Galvin said.

Delta Tau Delta also has participated in Family Math and Science Night and Family Feast during this school year.

Starting this semester, the freshman pledge class for the fraternity, along with the freshman women from Chi Omega Sorority, have organized a crosswalk watch after school on

Fridays to help the children cross the busy streets by Clinton Elementary School, 1520 N. 29th St.

A few of the Delta Tau Delta members also have been volunteering on their own. Hastings, a sophomore soil sciences major, is one of them. He volunteers once or twice a week and works with disabled and underprivileged children.

"It has really showed how much kids really need role models, and they look up to the older kids because of the fact we're in college," Hastings said. "It makes them a lot happier, instead of having to see the same teacher every day."

The fraternity's philanthropy chairman, freshman pre-law major Tyler Laflin, has helped to set up some of the events for Clinton, such as the crosswalk project and Floats for Clinton.

"I think personally that there are a lot of guys who, not through just these programs, come over here and volunteer on their own time, just to get a sense of helping out," Laflin said.

Galvin said the teachers and the students have appreciated the work the fraternity has done.

"The biggest impact is that they are truly making a difference with the students," Galvin said. "And with their participation (at Family Reading Night), that allows parents to be with

their own students, and their children." "Therefore, we don't have to tie up all the parents on our staff to operate the family event, which is truly what the full purpose of the family event is - families interacting with families, and families interacting with their own kids."

Frahm said the fraternity members canceled dinner at the house to eat dinner at the Pancake Feed.

"They're always very willing," Frahm said. "The kids love to see them."

Participating in these community service projects has helped the fraternity win state and national awards, Laflin said.

It was presented with the Hugh Shields Award from its national fraternity, which distinguished it as one of the top chapters in the nation. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has also awarded the fraternity with the C.B. Schultz Community Service Award for the past two years.

"The partnership gets stronger every year," Galvin said. "They just become more and more involved. I think that's the beauty of this partnership."

"The more continuation that you have, the stronger the partnership bonds."

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Board of Regents race fills up

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Breslow decided earlier this year he would not run for the Senate. He opted for a regent seat because it would allow him to stay in Nebraska.

"I decided I wanted to remain living in Nebraska," Breslow said. "It seemed very logical for me to run for the Board of Regents."

Breslow said he has done everything, from going door-to-door to attending fish fries in Sarpy County, to show his dedication for the office.

Miller, a regent who has been outspoken in defending fetal tissue research at the University of Nebraska's medical center, said this year's race will be a high-profile one.

Anti-abortion groups will be challenging the candidates, forcing them to take a stand on the issue, he said.

"Pro-life groups will be targeting regents for defeat," he said.

With this year's controversy over the fetal tissue research, Miller said he has been subject to many personal attacks.

Skrupa said the issues change quickly, with each week bringing a new hot-button topic that the regents have to be responsive to.

Even though regents don't get paid, working toward the good of the university makes the job worth it, Miller said.

"It defies rational reasons why people want this job, but we believe in the work we are doing," he said.

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Fulbright Grants for Graduate Study Abroad

Workshops for the Fulbright Student Grant Program will be held on March 21st and 22nd to explain the Grant Program. The first workshop will be held on March 21st, 3:00 PM at East Campus Union (room will be posted) and the second workshop will be held on March 22nd, 3:00 PM at City Campus Union (room will be posted).

Fulbright grants are extremely prestigious awards providing very generous support for study at foreign universities. Juniors and Seniors with good academic records interested in study abroad will want to attend one of these workshops to learn about this important program. Students interested in Fulbright grants who cannot attend one of the workshops may contact Dr. Robert Stoddard (472-3573; rstoddard1@unl.edu) or the International Affairs Office at 472-5358.

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